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The Revised League.

If the official summary of the cove resents substantially what the Re- Dr. PERRY into the journalistic neces- feated and lost their two most ag- kills normal financing in all other have. vised League is to be THE Sun doesn't sitles or motives for coining words, like it. It is a covenant that ties and the French method in such search America up in a way she should not has not lacked English praise. Dr. no one arisen who possessed the same be tied up. It is in the main the same old League of Nations scheme Mr. criticism, "as I do," but to learn to Wilson brought over with him two follow the better manner of the months ago with the Monroe Doctrine and the withdrawal clauses in-

treaty did not restrict our national ject of his study. independence and our inherent freedom of action.

Left to ourselves to develop in our where a helping hand is needed, we keenly alive to the sense of duty and to the sense of responsibility.

We are a big nation in our wealth. nation in our natural resources. our people.

more than six times that of Russia. them combined—that more than equalled our own, Russia excepted.

America are not worth while. They are too small and for the most part a lasting success." are nations that do not think as we

stantly recurring national rows? be of much greater service to the by the adoption of a Soviet rule by world independent of such association Hungary, the invasion of Bayaria by than we can be as a part of such asso. propagandists from Moscow and Buciation and that in our independence we shall be a happier people and a the capture from the allied forces of people quite as ready to go the limit the Black Sea port of Odessa. world as we should be field up in a to despatches, "caused considerable to human life in sev-

our freedom and exasperate us. enemy nations and ourselves without have been given up to diplomatic The Balkan States with their sparse signed and we have no peace yet. If ernments have refused to accept Bolthe Allies cannot make a just peace landholders and of limited popular with the enemy and do it quickly let representation, was believed to be safety of the world.

into the peace discussion, and above government. all a covenant so important, so far-

A Literary Essayist on Words Coined by Reporters.

ters, assembled in this city, his opinion that the present deplorable state coin words when writing in a somnomorning."

Dr. Perry has been writing essays in standard English long enough to movement, which they considered ity and valor, and its details will con- from have found out that even articles was entirely engineered by the Spar- tinue always to be of consuming inwhich are not faultlessly pretty, only tacus group at Berlin and by the rep- terest to the public. accurately descriptive, precise records resentatives of Lenine and Trotzky of facts, intelligent opinions on an at Budapest, that it has entirely lost operatic or pugilistic performance, the character of a national uprising. cannot be written by anybody in a HOFMANN, the Socialist leader, desomnoient state in the small hours of clares that the only hope for Bolshev- ity-a very bad security-for the the morning or the large hours of the ism is an army from Moscow, and United States Government to put out. evening. As to his indictment of re- of this there appears at present no by exactly as much is it a good porters, that they "rudely coin" likelihood. The situation is, as security—a miraculously good securwords, we will hear testimony if the Hofmann declared that it would be, ity-for the American investor or for doctor will first define what he means a practical separation of Bavaria any investor to buy. by "rudely" in this respect

Undoubtedly there are firmly fixed ally forced to capitulate through the words coined by reporters with suav- furnish it supplies. ity, in good temper and in a state

they find it. he wrote in "a style forged on the terrible anvil of the article which most likelihood of its success, was put must be ready to-day"? Zona ap- down not by the army alone but by ings bank return look sick. begged his hearers not to scold in either of these possessed. French, who look at a matter they in every way to LENINE's description it to invest in the Victory Loan. of what it may be made. Having elements of the population. He has ple treaty with England and France satisfied himself in that regard a shown that he has at his command of oxen. The professional man or and Italy and with other nations French critic puts his judgment into an army capable of maintaining order words with an earnest endeavor to he has announced his intention of impart to his hearers an understandpeace of the world, providing such ing of the characteristics of the ob-

That is to say, the Frenchman would tell the characteristics, say, of that Germany will become Boishevist newspaper reporters' wandering from unless its present rulers decide that bookish language; find its usefulness, it shall be. Bolshevism no doubt own way, free from foreign entangle- if it have any, its evil, if it have any, remains a menace to western Europe, ments, and ready in the future as we and not think his work well done by but as a subterfuge for forcing a favorhave been in the past to lend a hand dismissing the reporters' deviations able peace for the former German with a curt word.

With no intention of being rude a ing its power. shall become the great stabilizing reporter might confidently believe force of the world. We are a decent that he would be understood were he people, with a fine sense of what is to venture to advise Dr. Perry to cut right and what is wrong and what is out this rough stuff from his highbrow spiels; lay off from knocking; get himself wise to the jumps reporter-made words have, their dips. curves and speed; to be a regular fellow among critics; always to be hep the language and makes it used is the character, the vision, the initia- gang than is the nut who keeps in used in life.

Our national wealth was very nearly The Western Spread of Bolshevism. twice that of Great Britain and all The first test of the official workher colonies before the war. It was ing of Bolshevism outside of Russia more than six times that of France, appears in the election just held in nearly four times that of Germany, Hungary for the formation of Soviet Councils. The reports from Budapest say that the majority of the voters more than twelve times that of Aus- apparently did not know why they German submarine commander, who Park Row. tria-Hungary and more than twelve were voting and that the whole proc- became a specialist in the service thirtimes that of Italy. And in the meas- ess of the elections was carried on teen years ago. He has been interure of population there were no two under the coercion of the Red Army. viewed by the Chicago Tribune, which nations of Europe-the biggest of The conditions in Hungary were such that it was not a question whether they were satisfactory, but whether they "will become worse before they grow These are the big nations of En- better." One report said that despite rope, and there are dozens of little the desperate earnestness of the Comones, comparisons between which and munists, outsiders in Hungary "take which they feel will not develop into

The gains in the west of which think, are nations whose bleads differ TBOTZKY boasts are actually reduced widely from our own. Why, then, only to the gains recently made. La-NINE some time ago declared that he break our necks to get into and be- had practically abandoned the propacome a part of European diplomacy, ganda in Poland and the Baltle provwith its entanglements, its individual ince, giving as the reason that his and national ambitious and its con. Government did not have the army necessary for the conversion of that region. The progress of Bolshevism THE SUN believes that America can westward would thus be represented dapest, with the attempted substitution of Communism for Socialism and

League of Nations that would hamper most recent, the fall of Odessa, it anxlety" in western Europe. The was said, would have the moral ef-Moreover, THE SUN believes that feet of strengthening the Bolshevist we should have peace between the propaganda and would lead to the conquest of Rumania and the Balkan States. There is nothing to indicate any further delay. Five months that these advantages were attained. wrangling since the armistice was rural population and democratic gov-America make peace with the enemy an especially good field for the spread so that the enemy peoples can get to of Communistic principles. Despite work, and getting to work means the the active propaganda among the peasants and soldiers Rumania has steadfastly held out against Bolshev-

no legitimate part in a peace treaty, a greater loyalty than before the war naval and merchant marine sailors, The sailors. It never should have been injected to the existing form of monarchical As it was directed by the navy, how-

> Hungary, considered in every respect the most fertile soil for the olute courage and professional skill of reaching, should not be rushed growth of the doctrine of Bolshevism, through as a rider to the peace represents an uncertain conquest for many of the vessels. The manouvring the Moscow Government. The develfoundation for the earlier reports that Hungary's change was due less to the work of propagandists than to the Dr. Bliss Perry of Harvard and willingness of Karolai to turn the Boston has imparted to members of the Government over to a weak commu-American Academy of Arts and Let- nistic body for the effect that such a transfer would have at Paris.

In Bavaria, where Bolshevism acfrom Munich, which must be eventu-

Of the situation in other districts the Rhine valley have been attributed What were Dr. PERRY's dissenting to the activity of the Bolshevist propthoughts when he read Zola's com- agandists, as represented by the Sparment on a writer he was praising- tacus group. The Berlin revolution, was it one of the Goncounts?—that which was undertaken by this group pears to have looked further than has the people. The Spartacans were de-MATTHEW ARNOLD in his lectures often faculty of organization or leadership

The Minister of National Defence Noske, a workingman and answering wish to understand and discuss it not of a proletarian, has been able to in wrath but with the calm eye of suppress without great difficulty all intelligent curlosity, eager to learn strikes and outbreaks by the extremist combating Bolshevism, and has shown control of the Government. There is, in fact, no good reason for believing Empire and Austria-Hungary it is los-

What Folled the U-Boats?

Within a week two explanations of the success of the Allles and the United States in folling the German U-bost campaign have been published. one giving the opinion of American naval officers, the other that held by that the guy who puts a word into the Germans. Admiral Sims, describa big nation in our population and in less likely to get the hook from the called "ash cans," said on Thursday a shoe in which she had concealed again to welcome home what is an althat these contrivances were "remark- \$1,500 worth of diamonds was prob- most entire New York outfit. tive, the clear headedness and force of the language a word which is never ably effective," that the explosion of ably the subject of a plaguey trick side," that "due respect for the effi-

U-boats wary," and finally: "I believe the depth bomb was the most effective weapon against the submarine."

The Teutonic authority on this subreports him thus:

"Captain BARTENBACH said the greatest enemy of the submarine was not the depth bomb but the anchored

"The exact figures are impossible to give, but the Captain said about three U-boats were sunk by anchored mines to every one sunk by a depth bomb.

Captain Barrennach seems to think that the depth bomb, unless it scored i clean hit or exploded in close proximity to the submarine, was not as dangerous as Admiral Sims and his duty to supply habit forming drugs emphasis the German lays on an indulgent reader would have exclaimed DOUGHNUTS AND CRULLERS. chored mines is particularly interesting in view of the fact that Admiral SIMS did not mention them in his Interview. This is probably explained by the fact that the Admiral was speaking casually and not attempting to elucidate the whole subject of submarine hunting. That he and the other naval officers of the United States and the Allies fully agers are going to open up a tea and recognized the value of mines was tensive use we made of them. It will beverage that exhibitation but does not inbe remembered that as part of our shrists, any time during the day, contribution to the defeat of Germany Admiral Strauss laid in the North Sea in the boats' path the greatest

mine field ever attempted. Admiral Sims and Captain Banten. BACH are in agreement as to the effi-den seed from Champ Clark. cacy of the convoy system in protecting ships from submurines. On this the German says:

"If the submarine commander saw that the attacked ships were in convoy with a guard of destroyers he would simply submerge, let them pass, and wait for a boat without an

The convoy system presented many difficulties in operation, and its prac-The League of Nations scheme has ism, and the people have displayed ticability was questioned by numerous one United States.

ever, it worked splendidly, and Admiral Sims has praised highly the resthe merchant sallors who commanded of great convoys was accomplished small loss.

The naval authorities did not put used every device that gave promise of achieving results. They did not neg- must be overcome. It may be neceslect the anchored mine to favor the sary to inconvenience a very few, but cal and pharmaceutical professions depth charge, or shrink from employ- the objection of a War Department claim to be treating, with the object of to "newspaper reporters who rudely made no progress outside of Munich, not easy to handle. They used listen men now in the Seventy-seventh are re- comply with certain stipulations, such lent state in the small hours of the apparently of the slightest. The high degree of power. The story of is in my opinion a mistaken one. peasants and the farmers have taken the defeat of the U-boat is a tale of such a decided stand against the unrelenting labor, unwearled ingenu- of October I received twenty-five men an examination and prescribe and dis

Victory Note a Good Buy. By just as much as Secretary GLASS'S Victory Note is a bad secur-

It is a bad security for the Government to sell because, paying 4% per in the living English language many refusal of the rest of the State to cent. interest, exempt from the normal income tax, convertible into a note paying 3% per cent, and free of wideawakeness, and much used by of Germany there are naturally con- from both normal and super taxes, the general and sometimes by in el- flicting reports. The strikes at Es- this Victory Note discredits indescribalectuals who know a good word when sen and at the industrial sections of bly every other bond which the Government has issued. It endangers the value of every other American security in existence. It cripples the credit of every other borrower in the country-the individual, the railroad, at a time when it seemed there was the the industrial corporation, the municipality, the State. It makes the sav

ROSA LUXEMBURG. There has so far a security, at whatever sacrifice of everything else and at whatever re-States Government, which nobody in his senses can fall to take advantage macred routine to dissipate. of when he has the money or can get

The farmer who can sell his wheat at \$2.26 a bushel and shovel the pronot have to be dragged in by a yoke salarled worker or wage earner who his ability to prevent it from getting 20 per cent, will jump at the chance on the battlefields of France it would and escape income taxes on such a Fifth avenue. pretty bit of pln money will not take figure out what a particularly good is true of the corporation with spare

Wherever, in fact, there is investnent money in this country it ought to fall all over itself to get into Secretury Glass's Victory Note.

To-morrow the Lady of New York will be proud to be called the "Gobbess regiment parades. of Liberty

The charitable woman who rememing the depth charges, commonly had sent to a needy family was we will never have the opportunity several of them was "equal to a broad. of subconscious suggestion. She had in youth heard her father sing a song side," that "due respect for the effi-ciency of the depth charge made the popularity, "She Wore Diamonds on

New Yorkers who read of a record nail delivery between Washington and this city in one hour and fifty minutes must wish that there were airplane ject is Captain Bartenbach, a ploneer service between Pershing Square and

> The concessionaire who is suing the proprietor of a popular wayside inn ecause of his failure to make \$7,500 for which he paid \$2,500 yearly is in a privilege is expected to bring in said for it patrons of hat checkers logs. will be more circumspect in their tips ! is at least possible, will make no more than 100 per cent, annually on his

community in which it was a civic associates in the war believe, and the to victims of drug habits their most "This is not imagination; it is a manuac's nightmare ravings!

> New simile: As unavoidable as ar extra session!

Looking Ahead in the Oracks

From the Eureka Springs Times Scho. To make this hotel more popular ever was in the past the new man-

> Spring Comes in Missouri. From the Louisiana Press Journal.

one and we received a package of gar-TRADE BRIEFS. The American commercial attache at felbourne reports that there are large supplies of rabbit and kangaroo skins available for export. The name and ad-dress of a person who desires to corre-

apand with importers of these products can be obtained from the Bureau of For-eign and Domestic Commerce or its disor cooperative offices by referring to File No. 20441. The Bachinery market of Australia is averding to the latest statistics, by

LET THEM PARADE.

Expressed by a Former Officer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It seems as though the War Department have read with amused interest you through the shortsightedness of a few | report in this morning's paper of the of its officials contemplates a most raid on parcotic prescribers, dispensers opments would indicate considerable with remarkably few accidents and of the expressed wish of the millions of one will finally fizzle out, and nobody will New Yorkers who have been looking be punished because they are all careful forward to the opportunity of seeing to keep within the law. all their eggs in one basket in their the Seventy-seventh Division parade as The fault lies all in the inadequact war against the submarine. They a unit and with the equipment and of the law for the control of the narcoti disciplined spirit of an army division. habit, and the Harrison law There are of course difficulties which izes unscrupulous practice.

I betwee the majority of them look forwa . to the opportunity of marching down . . avenue and will remember letters men have written regarding their ferent druggists, and obtain three times anticipations.

all reasons for its parade and rousing welcome are more than applicable to the Seventy-seventh. The Seventy- youd comprehension. seventh is peculiarly New York's own; the original units were entirely Brooklyn and Manhattan men, and the bulk ginners in drug taking would be saved of the division still are.

The casualties, a sure guide to a division's service record, totalled 9,500. hate the habit at the start but have not wenty-seven hundred Manhattan and enough will power to stop. Brooklyn men of the Seventy-seventh will never return.

and had casualties in May. In June of the nextous drugs in quantities above in Lorraine, never to rest again for ble licensed institutions under prope more than a mere breathing space till supervision for the cure of habitues. the armistice was signed.

the Argonne is and should be well expensive to the patient and so inknown. What the Twenty-seventh creases the criminal instinct to obtain received, the Seventy-seventh should more money. And the people of New York, gressive leaders in Liebensecht and fields that the Victory Note becomes as well as the friends and relatives ical measures. The question of personal of the Seventy-seventh veterans, should liberty ought not to enter into considerand will protest against an unfavorable proach upon the name of the United War Department ruling based entirely on objections that need only an atten- light wine or beer without compunction; tion to detail and the shifting of a to AVERELL M. BROUGHTON,

Former First Lieutenant 305th Infantry. BROOKLYN, April 12.

ceeds into such an opportunity will New York Wants to Do Honor to the Entire Division.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: 12 view of the valorous service rendered can shift his savings into it and bent by the Seventy-seventh Division, comthe savings banks' returns by about posed of New York city's drafted men. 20 per cent, will jump at the chance unless he needs a guardian. The rich officials cannot see their way clear to man who can drop \$100,000 into it allow the entire division to parade up

The War Department officials, four years, the life of the note, to order to soften the disappointment of New Yorkers, hold out the hope that the various regiments composing the thing it is for him. The same thing division may parade separately on their arrival. But what a ridiculous idea

In the first place the people of New York city wish to honor the division as a whole and not piecemeal, as were. Secondly, it is unreasonable ask the merchants on Fifth avenue to have their business suspended or seriously interfered with every time a

As to the matter of the expense of keeping the first units to camp until the arrival of the entire division it. bered that in a bundle of clothing she would be money well spent, Perhaps New York, April 12. New Yorken.

BY DIMMOCK'S RULE.

The Word Market Means a Standard When Applied to Logs. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sir. The word market as used by lumbermen

means a standard log according to what is known as Dimmock's rule. The log actually figures about 197 feet, but is nmonly called 200 feet.

This rule computes all sizes. I think, from six inches up in diameter into would have interested the audiences at standards or markets, and on the Hud- meetings held in his honor. son River and throughout northern New York all logs, unless otherwise specified, a year out of a hat checking privilege are contracted for on the standard or market basis. In the Province of Quebec danger of proving too much. If such the Government scale figures much the same as this rule, which is considered a profits annually thrice the amount fair rule on small and medium sized The Route Around Central Park

In many parts of the country who antil the sorrowing concessionaire, it is known as Doyle's rule is used. Now the same lot of spruce logs sold in New show a loss to the seller of from 25 to 35 per cent, as compared with the If a Wells or a Butler had ever in market or standard scale used in that xtremest flight of fancy, in fun, section, the variation being caused by satire or in burlesque, pictured a the superabundance of logs under nine inches in diameter. F. W. Loveless. PROVIDENCE, R. I. April 12

To THE POSTOR OF THE SUN-SEC TO end a family dispute that might become ter opportunity for the multitude to

gers are going to open up a tea and in its centre. The word gruller applies lower Fifth avenue, and which involved the city can drep in and partake of a To make the crulier or doughnut less era localities along the recent line of tough add a few eggs and handle as murch. you would pie crust.

had a name of its own. It is not really great bulk of spectators would have used in domestic export cases. Several signs of spring were visible lad a name of its own. It is not really preat bulk of spectators would have used in domestic nearly all of Central Park in which to average net weigh wagon appeared with two horzes instead. The pastry cake, being of better qual-disperse, instead of clogging the city. The Chinese a doughnut. It is a fried pastry calle. nearly all of Central Park in which to average net weight of eggs a case was ity, should develop its name and not thoroughfares further down town. cause trouble by classing itself with a cheap doughnut.

JAMES L. P. RUMBLE. NEW YORK, April 12.

Kismet.

How strange are the decrees of face! But for the merest chance.

Had you not turned, had I not spoke, We still were far and Such music in my hea

NARCOTIC DRUGS.

Wishes of the Seventy-seventh's Men Stricter Laws for Their Regulation Are Demanded.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: serious mistake, in direct contradiction and users. As all the other raids, this

habit, and the Harrison law only legal-These accused members of the medi-

of English as he finds it is due in part tually met strong opposition, it has ing the convoy system because it was official to the effect that many of the a cure, the unfortunate addicts. They and its hold on power there is ing devices which were developed to a West and have no desire to parade here patient, the length of time and the In my own platoon in the latter part of which he is an addict; they make lous parts of the country, and pense the amount they think necessary. It is a hard matter to prove or dis prove their good faith in so doing, and owing to their inability to control the the welcome they will receive from the actions of the patient they are absolved crowds along the line of march for from further responsibility. I have years afterward. The disappointment known a particular man go to three of the New Yorkers at not receiving a different physicians (narcotic prescribreal reception I can picture from the sra) on the same day and three difthe amount that he should ordinarily Comparisons are odious, and the have had. It costs quite some, but then Twenty-seventh like all our divisions such men do not figure cost. If they made a splendid record; but any and cannot earn enough they will steal, and they cannot steal they will beg, as their moral standards are lowered be-

The fault lies primarily in the law which should be modified. Many be if it were difficult to obtain the drug in the usual manner, as the majority

The narcotic habit will only be con trolled by a law that will absolutely The division sailed in April, 1918, prohibit the prescribing and dispensing the 15th to be exact—it entered the line the average dose and establish reputa-Making it harder for the individual phy The story of the Vesle, the Aisne and sician or druggist only makes it more

The mehace is great and it needs rad We have deprived our citizens of the enjoyment of a mild stimulant like tively and if possible destroy it? New York, April 12.

A LETTER BY JEFFERSON. Public Ownership Called a Fallure

111 Years Ago. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. The elebration of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson makes appropriate the reprinting of the following letter, quoted or pages 183 and 183 of "Letters and Addresses of Thomas Jefferson," in the special edition issued by the National Jefferson Society, and edited by William P. Parker of Columbia University. It a a very clear indication of what homas Jefferson would think of the cardinal principle, state socialism, of he Democratic party leadership of to

MONTICELLO, July 28, 1808.

Sin: I received your favor of July 1st, covering an offer of Mr. McDonaid of an iron mine to the public, and thank you for taking the trouble of making the communication, as it might have its utility. But having always observed that public works are much less advantageously managed than the same v private hands, I have thoughter for the public to go to market for whatever it wants which is to be found there; for there competition brings it down to the minimum

have no doubt we can buy brass cannon at market cheaper than we could make from ones. I think it material too not to abstract the high exequitie officers from those fund on and to employ them in superintending works which are going on abun ontly in private hands.

principles; they bought fron mines and ought for copper ones. We own a icon ever put ture a cannon, which we are afraid to attempt to work. We have rented it hereinfore, but it is now without a tenant.

would have interested the audiences at meetings held in his honor.

"Mr. Jefferson had the vision to assess his own contribution to the world.

ARTHUR B. MORES. NEWARK, N. J., April 12.

ANOTHER LINE OF MARCH. Might Prevent Overcrowding.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SEC. In ity of Virginia. view of the overcrowding along Fifth. "These acts sprang out of his passion avenue at the parade of the Twenty- for liberty, for Jefferson recognized that venth Division and the barring out and assequent disappointment of thousands no were unable to get sufficiently ear to witness the procession of heroes, nd also in view of the apparent prefs | ht l West Side, why not change the route of the seas and become a veritable he next parade thus: Starting, say, at West Forty-second street and Pifth ave aus, instead of Washington Square, u with avenue, around the north side Also a Nameless Delicacy Made of Central Park and down Central Park West to Fifty-ninth street and Colum

This route would furnish a much be rious I am volunteering the following view the parade from the park side information about fried dough goodies walks and enclosure on three sides, in in answer to "D s' question regarding in answer to "D s' question regarding doughnuts and cruiters.

The word doughnut applies to a piece of bread dough cut round with a hole in its centre. The word cruiter applies to a place to a plaited strip of the same dough.

To make the cruiter or doughnut less

GEORGE W. HILLS.

NEW YORK, April 12.

Sheep Bone Only Toy of Small Orientals, From the Red Cross Magazine, ut the bone of a sheep, that eter

ha, bliquitous playtoy of all the East, be children of Asia would be absolutely eitheut an amusement device. Go wher ver children play-Osmanlia er Kurds, rmenians or Arabs, Druses or Greekswill see that the sheep hone rep souts everything from a doll to a socare om a Pasha's hersetall orna British gunbeat, from a and mesque te a church.

TABLET UNVEILED TO The Sun Calendar JEFFERSON IN PARIS

Overseas Alumni of University of Virginia Mark Site of Ministry.

DANIELS MAKES ADDRESS

Quotes Letter to Mme. de Stael as Shibboleth of Ameri-

follows:
"When Mr. Jefferson reached Paris in 1789 as the newly accredited Minister

to France he was presented to Louis
XVI. by the Minister of the Foreign
Office in these words: 'Mr. Jefferson
comes to take the place of Mr. Franklin.' Before the King could extend
greetings Mr. Jefferson quietly said: 'Il
have to come to succeed Mr. Frankin have to come to succeed Mr. Franklin in the office he filled with such ability, but no man can take the place of Mr. Franklin. This high and just appraisement and

appreciation of his friend and co-worker in science as well as in public duties, keeping with the courtesy which ever marked the sage of Monticello, was the beginning of a career in France which meant more for understanding and sympathy between the French and American people than has been accomplished by any other American in all Kansas (Kansas et al., 2017). our history. Franklin and Jefferson set a high standard for American diplo-mats, which many evidences show has Franklin and Jefferson set adard for American diplomany evidences show has need by the distinguished pulsatelinia. heen sustained by the distinguished Philadelphia.

Ambassador, Mr. Sharp, who returns to Pittsburg.

Ambassador, Mr. Sharp, who returns to Portland Me.

Portland Me.

Portland Ore

Ambassador, Mr. Sharp, who returns to Portlan this capital in these epoch-making days.

Guidance in His Philosophy. "In the philosophy of Jefferson there

is guidance for all men in peace and war, guidance which spans decades, and natural and racial barriers, for he understood as none of his con-temporaries and none of his successors except Lincoln and Wilson the longing Weather and aspirations of the human heart for freedom. He came to France fresh from the glory of spirit of the Revolution. his heart aflame with love of liberty and qual rights for all men, which he im-ortalized in the Declaration of Inde-

"Here he found kindred spirits with whom his soul found communion, and he invited criticism and misunderstanding at home by his passionate love for France and his profound faith that its indomitable people would achieve for themselves that liberty, equality and fraternity which are to become, by the courage and wisdom of the Allica, the heritage of every nation, great and small. Jefferson lives as truly to-day as when he walked these streets and found joy in his trips into the country, in h love of nature and his keen interest the habits and life of the people.

In the great war through which w ered may cause it to be known as the War Against War-men turned to Jeferson's writings for direction and for the last word of inspiration. They found it in an extract from his letter written in 1807 to Madme de Stael, in this entence: 'When wrongs are pressed be-ause it is believed they will be borne esistance becomes morality.

His Words a Shibboleth.

"It was in this spirit that the men of America weighed the wrongs which Prussianism pressed upon the world, and hey entered the war because it became ill that resistance had bemorality Though he abhorred war as 'the greatest scourge of mankind.' Mr. Jefferson gave a shibboleth to the fighters for American independence and motif for American participation in the war which brought 2,000,000 youths from his country to France, whose soil has

blood of our bravest and best.

"As the soldlers from our country, privileged to fight with the Inter-Allied horses of all the Allied nations confident that right and justice will emerge and shine upon a world freed from absolutism, turn their faces." solutism, turn their faces to their own country, it is fitting that the patriotic overseas alumni of the University of Vir-The views on public ownership of the ginia should mark the place of abode of

Although he had held high office almos continuously from his young manhood he justly regarded position as only opportunity for service, and directed that only three of his acts he inscribed upon the simple grante that marks his rosting place—that he was the author Declaration of Independence, t the statute of religious liberty and Chairman Farley of State Comhat he was the founder of the I

the only hope of permanent free goverinspiration and head of olicy of education he placed the out to witness the procession of herous, versity of Virginia as a city set upon a not also in view of the apparent prefs hill which in all these years has thrown once given to Fifth avenue over the Usradiance over valley and hill crossed. all who worship at the shrine of liberty.

CHINA SENDS EGGS FOR USE OVER HERE Celestial Hen Fruit Goes to

Bakers and Hotels.

Eight thousand miles to market is a soutbaild up the Demo-tute part-ing way for even staple foods to travel, render such assistance as they Department of Agriculture, reports that competent to discuss State and the eggs were packed in cases similar questions. We hope size to Now the home made doughout, the that the parade should pass under the most delicious of them all, has never arch at Twenty-fourth street, and the

The Chinese eggs were of a deep on Democratic principles, capable The Chinese eggs were of a deep brown color and slightly smaller than the average domestic egg. The shipment showed losses of from 12 to 18 eggs a case. Under the candle some of the eggs showed quite a heavy shrinkage. The whites were weak in a number of the lows: Any twenty-five or more sympathy with the purposes of the lows.

thicker than the average American egg and the yolk of a somewhat deeper color. When candled these eggs are said to make first class cheap eggs for the use of bakers and hotels and for cooking purposes. As received, before canding are to be mailed to the lemman and repacking they sold at about 3 committee, 79 Chapet street, where the records are to be kernel.

THE WEATHER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
Standard Time.
Sun rises.....6:21 A M. Sun sets.....7:23 P M.
The foregoing table has been corrected to the new "artificial time."

Eastern New York, fair to-day: toerrow cloudy with rain at night;

morrow cloudy with rain at night; moderate west winds. New Jersey, fair to-day; to-morrow cloudy, probably rain; moderate shifting winds. Northern New England, cloudy to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy; moderate shift-ng winds. to morrow partly cloudy; moderate saint-ing winds.
Southern New England—fair to-day; to-morrow increasing cloudiness, probably rain at night; moderate west winds.
Western New York, fair to-day; to-mor-row rain.

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> Abilene..... Albany. Atlantic City. Cloudy Cloudy Pr. chry LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

9 A. M ... 2 M ... 3 P. M Highest temperature, 68, at 11:30 Lowest temperature, 48, at 10 P Average temperature, 43.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Daughters of Ohio, meeting, Waldort, 2 ile Seclety, meeting, Wa tord & P. M. of Trade of the Fur Industry, Hotel Pennsylvania, I P M as city Club meeting, Hetel Me-II M nan's Municipal McAlpin, 1 P. M. ries of Loval Legion, meeting Biotel Municipal League, luncheon, nes of Leval Legion, meeting riotain, 2 P. M. 19 ish Progressive League, mass meeting,

unity Seder for soldlers and sallors, Seward Park, 7:20 P. M.
Lecture on "Health Problems in the Reconstruction Period." by Dr. Reval &
Copeland, before the boolety of Medical
Jurisprudence, Academy of Medicine, \$25 1 M. The Grand Canven," by B. re on "The Grand Canven," by B. mearly, American institute of City York, 22 West Thirty-minth street,

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS

mittee Announces Plan to Help Wilson.

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Armany, April 13 - Chairman of

Farley of the Democratic State offie armounced, to-day that Democratic Clubs will be ! wed throughout the State "The nurpose of the league," and Mr. Farley, "is to form chils compose of citizens interested in supporting the afdistrations of President Woodman and Gov. Affred E. Smith. spreading the knowledge of atic principles and to proand national matters of political

The at this particular time "We also expect, through the

eggs and when they were broken showed posed lengue may form a club a very watery, though the eggs were sweet officers. Each such club small and the yelks stood up well.

The shells of these eggs were much thicker than the average American egg sentative for each twenty five adwhere the records are to be kept.

M Institute, Joseph Pennel will in Etching, 4 P M. Dr J Dun-eth will speak on The Teutonic glo Saxon Groups; Garman, Eng-audinavia, 515 P M. orever been made sucred to us by the PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. MANHATTAN

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